

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

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No. 9

NOISE-FEST TO BE HELD TONITE FOR TOWN GAME

Ear-Splitting Rally To Be Staged On University Campus

What promises to be the biggest rally of the year thus far will be staged on the campus, in front of Hawaii Hall, this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The rally will be a Noise Rally, following the usual custom of past years. It is expected that the entire student body will turn out in full force to put the Rally over.

Everyone is to bring some noise-maker, the noisier the better. There will be no censorship placed on the volume of noise. The students are determined to do their best to stage a bigger and noisier rally than the mammoth affair held last year.

Firecrackers, Chinese jazz band, cymbals, horns, whistles, rattles, empty tin cans, and every other imaginable noise maker were brought into play last year. Tonight, the students are determined to stage an even greater exhibition of their noise-making prowess.

Recognizing that tomorrow's game will be the hardest fight ever the university students are roused to a high pitch of enthusiasm, supporting the team, and determined to back the team to the limit. A parade through town has been scheduled for noon today, at which time the university students and supporters are to stage an automobile procession through the city. The battle-cry of the morrow's game is on the lips of all: "Sock the Town Team!"

Captain Eddie Fernandez, Coach Otto Klum, and President Arthur L. Dean are scheduled to speak at the rally tonight. The Rooters' Club will stage a special stunt, while other organizations are also planning some special features.

Students Spend Evening At Home Of Prof. Tower

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Burt A. Tower, Waikiki, last Saturday, by a group of university students and friends.

An interesting program was enjoyed, including short talks on New Zealand, Mexico, the Philippines, and China; instrumental Hawaiian music, the singing of Oriental folk songs, and several stunts. Refreshments were served.

New Zealand Beaches Better

That there are much better beaches in New Zealand than in Hawaii was stated the speaker on New Zealand. Also they don't have as much trouble with their government as the people of Honolulu seem to be having with theirs. Football isn't as rough a game as played here. She (the speaker) was fond of cricket (no, not that chirping insect), bridge, tennis, hockey, and the like. What? swimming? Oh, yes, she liked swimming, but not at the beaches as much as in the warm lakes. Yes, she's delighted with the warm Hawaiian water. Pawdon? Scenery? Oh, well, Hawaii has nothing on New Zealand for scenic beauties. Pawdon? Kangaroos? No, no Kangaroos in New Zealand. Pineapples? Yes. Lots. That is, er, canned ones. The price of eggs? Oh, about fifty cents a dozen the year 'round. Pawdon? Bobbed hair and jazz? Oh, she's had her own hair bobbed for six years now. Not so far back of the Americans in that. But, the New Zealanders haven't gone in for the Charleston craze yet. Yet, on the average, they dance and jazz pretty nearly the same as the Americans.

Mexico Has Stable Gov't

That Mexico is developing a stable

(Continued on Page 2)

OUR FIRST GREEN AND WHITE FOOTBALL TEAM (1909)



Standing: Meinecke (E), Hendry (C), Lucas (C), Porter (G), Austin Jones (coach), Tulloch (G), Dean Keller (G).

Kneeling formation: Capt. Leslie Clark (FB), Fraser (LH B), De Breteville (RHB), Marcallino (QB), Farm (LE), J. Kuhns (LT), Hampton (LG), Am ona (C), D. Kuhns (RG), Tracy (RT), Severance (RE).

STORY OF FIGHTING DEANS IS RELATED

By HARRY SHIRAMIZU

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow," and so did the University of Hawaii football team evolve from a little squad of less than a score players. For a decade, from 1909 to 1919, Hawaii could not even produce an eleven that could beat the high school teams here; but today, what a change! The "Fighting Deans" are not only making a gallant bid for the football supremacy of the territory, but are vying with the members of the Pacific Coast conference, the champions of the Southern California league, and the leaders of the Rocky Mountain circuit for National honors.

The College of Hawaii came into existence in the spring of 1908, when the first classes were organized and held in temporary buildings on the present site of the Lincoln school. That year there were not enough athletically-inclined men to compose a basketball quintet, much less a baseball nine, and least a football eleven. But, in the autumn of 1909, seventeen inexperienced but ambitious athletes, including three members of the faculty, banded together and applied for admission to the Inter-scholastic Football league, which was granted. Leslie Clark was chosen captain of the team.

Hawaii's First Campaign

In the initial debut of her football career, which took place on October 23, the College of Hawaii scored an impressive 6-5 triumph over the McKinley combine, when White of the Black and Gold eleven missed the try-for-point. (In those days a touchdown counted only five points). But in their second appearance on October 30, the Collegians lost to Punahou by the score of 23-0. Just at this time Austin Jones was secured as coach of the Rah Rah boys.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mangeldorf Gives Job to Applied Genetics Class

Dr. Mangeldorf, geneticist at the H. S. P. A. experiment station, has given the job of determining the dominance of color and hairiness in D1135 to the class in Applied Genetics, under Dr. Frederick G. Krauss. The normal color of D1135 is maroon, but oftentimes it is green or yellow, thus making it very difficult to distinguish this cane from the other varieties by the color of the stalk alone.

The field of D1135's, on which the class is at present working, consists of selfed seedlings. D1135 was a seedling of D103, and the latter is thought to be a seedling of the Caledonia Queen cane, which is presumably a strain of White Transparent. The D1135 cane was imported here from Queensland in 1901 or 1902.

IN REGARD TO SOCKING THE TOWN TEAM

AN EDITORIAL

Thursday afternoon, at 2:30, the University football team plays against the Town team for the football championship of the Territory of Hawaii. The title fight will be the first game to be played in the newly erected Honolulu Stadium.

How about winning that game?

For three years we have won every game which we played. Are we to lose now, and at such a crucial time? Strong as the Town team is, are we to bow to it? Are we to lose the first game to be played in the Stadium, as well as the championship of the islands? We must not. We will not. "The Fighting Deans" shall not be outfought.

We've got to win that game!

Fight? Sure, Hawaii can fight. That's our middle name. Sometimes we go only by our last name, "Deans", but the fighting spirit's there all the time. Cocky? Absolutely not, sir. Confidence. That's the word. We have confidence in our football team. We have confidence in our coaches. We have confidence in the support of the student-body. We have confidence in the fighting spirit of the University. And we have confidence that

We're going to win that game!

We know what the price of victory will be. We know it's going to mean that every member of the football squad has got to give of his very best, and play the hardest game he is capable of playing. We know that every student of the university has got to attend the game, and lend his wholehearted moral support to the Green and White team, cheering them on through thick and thin, from opening whistle to finishing gun. But we're ready to pay that price, and we're determined that we're going to

SOCK THE TOWN TEAM!

HENRY TOM CHOSEN AS UNIVERSITY SPEAKER AT THEATRE FRIDAY

Henry Tom, junior, will represent the University of Hawaii in a talk at the Princess Theatre Friday evening at 8 o'clock on "Why I believe in the welfare drive". Tom was selected at a try-out held early this week, with Mrs. Caroline Fish Hawkins, Mrs. Madeline Weisberg, and Shinkichi Nishimoto as judges.

Richard Kaneko, junior, was given honorable mention by the judges.

McKinley High Class of '25 To Hold Big Reunion Party

Members of the graduating class of 1925, McKinley high school, will hold a big reunion meeting, sometime in December. Members of that class, who are now students at the university, are taking great interest in the coming affair. A committee consisting of Frank Low (chairman), Percy Smith, Yoshino Nagai, and Earl C. Nishimura, is working up the University end of the program. A committee is also working at the Normal school.

UNIVERSITY BAND TO PLAY AT VARSITY-TOWN GAME ON 11

The University Band will play at the University-Town football game at the new Honolulu Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Band men will be dressed in their white uniforms. Several feature selections have been selected for the game. The Band will stage a march in H formation preceding the game.

Ehrhorn To Speak To Aggies On Termites

Edward M. Ehrhorn, prominent local entomologist, will speak to the Aggie Club at the club's regular bi-monthly meeting next Monday evening. He will speak on termites, and the results of his extensive experiments in the field of termite-extermination.

At a meeting of the Aggie Club on Monday noon, it was decided that a hay-ride should be held, some time in the near future, for the members of the club. A committee consisting of Hong Chan Wong and Jorgen Jorgensen was appointed to supervise the affair. The proposed dance project was dropped.

Miss Sarah Richey Gives Party Honoring Friends

Miss Sarah Richey of Chicken Inn gave a delightful dinner party at her home at Schofield Barracks last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Maud McKeever and Miss Dorothy Shriner, who were her guests for the week end. Places were laid for Captain and Mrs. Wm. R. Richey, Miss Dorothy Shriner, William B. Forse, Miss Maud McKeever, Bernard F. Luebberrmann, Miss Sarah Richey, Ernest O. Lee, Miss Mary Gertrude Luebberrmann, and Dan McCoy. After the dinner party, Miss Richey took her guests to the hop at the Kaala Club.

Miss Majorie Babcock, assistant to Prof. S. D. Porteus, who is away for a short time, is busily painting the furniture in the psychological clinic to match the desks.

RAINBOW TEAM TO BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Town Team Has Powerful Line-up For Title Combat

"Sock the Town Team! Sock the Town Team!" This will be the battle-cry of the Rainbow warriors when they meet Schuman's Townies for the gridiron championship of the islands tomorrow afternoon at the new Honolulu Stadium. And, if the Collegians are going to retain the league leadership and uphold the worthy title of the "Fighting Deans," they must not only outfight the city pigskin packers but outscore them.

Just take a look at the results of the past games between the two rivals. The Townies have been the greatest obstacle to the championship aspirations of the Deans. On two occasions Schuman's gladiators held the Varsity to a draw game, and lost four contests, each by a narrow margin, and only after staging a terrific battle. Last year, when no local team was able to score on the university eleven, the Townies turned the trick and penetrated through the Green and White's uncrossed goal line in the last minutes of the struggle.

This year Schuman has organized a team which is reputed to be an even more powerful one than that of the past season. And, furthermore, he has secured Charles Cassidy, former star halfback of Cornell university, as coach of the Townies. The Town team's forward wall will be composed of "Spud" Harrison, "Sharky" Wright, ends; Choice, Joe Kam, tackles; Harold Yap, Muirhead, guards; and Spencer, center; while the backfield will be made up of Char, Borges, halfbacks; "Bricky" Cummins, fullback; and Brash, quarterback.

That array of football stars appears to be the most formidable aggregation that the "Fighting Deans" have undertaken to battle on local as well as foreign gridirons. The Emerald and White color-bearers are going to have the battle of their lives when they stack up against the Cassidy-coached combine. Consequently, each and every member of the Rainbow squad is expected to give his best for the cause of his alma mater; while the students of the university are requested to turn out en masse and cheer their gridiron representatives to victory.

The probable starting lineups of the contestants will be as follow:

Pos.	Varsity	Town
LE	McQueen	Wright
LT	Wriston	Choice
LG	Towse	Yap
C	Weight	Spencer
RG	B. Holt	Muirhead
RT	Ainoa	Kam
RE	W. Holt	Harrison
LHB	W. Fernandez	Char
RHB	E. Fernandez	Borges
FB	Kao	Cummins
QB	G. Morse	Brash

Professor Henke Takes Class On Study Trip To Waianae

Under the leadship of Professor Louis A. Henke, the class in Sugar Cane Production made a trip to the Waianae plantation, on leeward Oahu, last Friday. Very interesting studies of the problems facing that plantation were made.

Waianae plantation is capitalized at \$600,000. The greatest problems that the plantation has to face include the shortage of water, and the high salt content of what little water is available.

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EDITORIAL

THE PEACE OF PORTSMOUTH

By CHARLES EUGENE BANKS
In The Peace Pipe, December, 1911

No hoarse voiced drums at Portsmouth beat the roll of fame and pride,
No piping fife's cried slaughter above men who died,
No bloody banners led the way, by deadly carnage torn,
No white-faced mother moaned to see her wounded offspring borne
To unmarked grave. In quiet hours at Portsmouth by the sea
There was a nobler battle fought as Nations all agree,
A greater victory than ere was won through pain and strife,
A victory for all the world that cost no single life.

What were the cheers of "Banzai" on Mukden's bloody plain?
What were the shoutings for the Czar above ten thousand slain?
What Wagram or Thermopylae and glories all of Greece
Beside the Portsmouth battle ground where all the ends were peace?
There over half the rotund earth Mikado and the Czar
Clasped hands in friendship, pledged their faith by Bhuda and The Star.
There Krisna came and by his side the lowly Nazarene,
And close they stood and calm they stood and nothing came between.

Have we forgotten all so soon the lesson of that hour?
Are dicer's oaths less binding than the pledge of place and power?
Oh, shame, to think that men will brave their own high sense of right
For empty honors, titles, loves that perish in a night!
Beat all thy cannons into dust and sow the soil with flowers,
Let kindness rule and Peace and Love make holy all thy hours,
Hold up thy sword hilt to the sun and kiss the cross thereon,
That out of death by his great light may life for all be won.

ARMISTICE DAY

November 11, Armistice Day, is proclaimed as a national holiday. Why? That we may exult over a military victory? That we may celebrate the defeat of our fellow-men, the Germans and Austrians? That we may pay homage to the god of Mars, and exalt the way of the sword? We hope not.

On Armistice Day let us celebrate the end of the terrible World War, rather than the military triumph of our troops. Let us celebrate the fact that November 11, 1918 marked the cessation of the ruthless slaughter of precious human lives in the mad butchery of war. Although the Armistice has belied the prophecy of our war-time leaders, in failing to bring the universal peace that was predicted, at least we can rejoice in the fact that the barbarous massacre of human life was checked by the Armistice. Let us celebrate that.

On Armistice Day let us pause to honor those who died in battle. Let us honor the memory of all the dead, including those who died fighting against us. Both sides in the war believed that they were fighting for an honorable cause. Those who lost their lives gave what they considered to be the last full measure of devotion to their cause. We, the editor, cannot go to war under any circumstance. We cannot butcher others in order that we may live. We would rather shed our own blood than spill another's. We believe that the taking of another's life is always wrong, in the sight of our loving Father, God. However, that does not preclude us from paying tribute to the men who felt that they were doing their duty to God by going to war for their cause. They sincerely believed that they were fighting in a just war, whatever that is. And we recognize and pay homage to their sincerity and their fidelity to their convictions.

Let us bow our heads also in memory of the countless dead who never bore arms; the untold numbers of innocent men, women and children whose precious lives were crushed out in the mad rampage of the war machine. Precious lives, all of them, in the boundless Love of God. This flood of innocent blood what a terrible indictment of the war-system and the people who sanction and maintain such a system! We must bow our heads in sorrow and shame. Let us resolve that we will do our utmost to prevent another world war. We owe this pledge to the silent dead that lie in countless graves, row on row.

Ethically, war is never justifiable. It is always wrong in its methods, as a means towards an end, whatever that end may be. War, like individual homicide, is by its very nature a crime against God and man. Not only is war always wrong from the ethical viewpoint, but common-sense tells us that war is never the best means to attain an end. Moreover, war too often does not accomplish its purpose, but results only in incalculable destruction. There is everything to lose, and nothing to gain by war. Furthermore, we know very well that another world war would be calamitous to civilization. Then why are we so languid, so listless in wrestling with the war-system? We see all about us the distressing spectacle of nations bristling with armaments. Armaments that are maintained because of unreasoning fears and hatreds, one people towards another. On Armistice Day, let us pledge ourselves to do our utmost towards bringing the peoples of the earth to a friendlier understanding of one another.

On Armistice Day let us kneel in prayer to our loving God, asking Him for a greater measure of love in our hearts towards our fellow-men. Let us ask God to give us the moral strength and courage to

Professor and Mrs. Tower Entertain University Men At Their Home Saturday

(Continued from Page 1.)

government was affirmed by the speaker on Mexico, who traced briefly the history of government in Mexico, from the time of the advent of the Spaniard to the present administration. Referring to the religious controversy in Mexico he said that the Mexicans are opposed, not to the Catholic religion (nearly all Mexicans are Catholics), but to the interference in secular affairs by the ecclesiastical system of Rome. The Mexicans want to keep the State and the Church separate.

The Mexicans are an intelligent people, the speaker said. Their educational system is now being rapidly developed, and the people are becoming more and more literate. The Mexican government has passed through severe ordeals which changed the frame of government several times, but through it all there has been steady progress.

Pagdilao On Philippines

Justino Pagdilao, 30, in speaking on the Philippines, explained that there are two parties in the Philippines on the issue of independence. The Nationalists demand immediate independence. The Democrats desire ultimate but not immediate independence. There are four universities in Manila, the capital city, including the University of the Philippines, the University of Manila, and two private universities.

Pagdilao sang a typical Filipino serenade, after which he explained the methods of courting used by Filipino gallants.

Fine Talk On China

Shih Po '28, presented a remarkable resume of the principal events in the long history of China in a short, terse talk. According to him the Chinese philosophy has ever evaluated a man in terms of his ability as a producer of worth while things. He told graphically how Buddhism came to China, and flourished, and then declined. And how the Catholics first went to China, and flourished, and then declined. The decline always came when the men ceased to be producers. And now Protestant Christians arrive on the scene. Behind the missionaries what do we see? Inevitably, the gun-boat!

BONES

By JULIA JOHNSON DAVIS
(In the Christian Century)

*Nigger, th'ow away dem bones!
Bones, bones, bones, bones,*

De debbil once say "I needs a game
Fo' ter pass de time away,"
An' he got him de bones of a po' black man

Dat come ter Hell dat day.
He cut 'em off straight, an' he trim
'em off smooth,

An' dey look like li'l squar' stones,
An' he mark 'em wid soot an' den he say,
"Now I gwi' roll some bones!"

*De debbil say ter roll dem bones!
Roll dem bones, roll dem bones,*

Now Li'l Joe an' Big Dick down in Hell
Is de debbil two right han' men,
An' nigger, w'en yuh calls on eider of dese

You's callin' on de debbil's frien'.
Snake-Eyes wuz de one dat talk ter Eve,
Don' you 'member po' Adam's moans,
Oh think what de bulge in yo' pockets means,
An' nigger, th'ow away dem bones!

*Nigger, th'ow away dem bones!
Bones, bones, bones, bones,*

Oh nigger, I see you on yo' knees,
But you ain' kneeling down ter pray,
"De baby needs new shoes, come on, bones!"

Dat's whut I heahs yuh say.
"Bring home de bacon," yuh hollers an' shouts,

But brudder, I sets an' groans,
Fo' you'll be de bacon fryin' in de pan,
An' de debbil he will roll yo' bones!
*De debbil he will roll yo' bones!
Bones, bones, bones, bones,*

stand with the Prince of Peace, whatever the consequences. Let us reconsecrate ourselves to the great task of bringing a lasting peace among men. Peace through the love, and not the slaughter, of one's fellow men.

A Plea for Campus Democracy

*The American College, by J. E. KIRKPATRICK, Ph. D., New Republic, Inc., \$1).

"Most of our so-called education is not education but simply training in hoary and time-hallowed habits of thought. Independent judgment is not aimed at as much as conformity to accepted patterns. Freshmen who thrill at imminent voyages in strange seas of thought alone would be disturbed at the elaborate academic precautions to pilot them safely into the proper and recognized harbors." These reflections, so platitudinous to the sophisticated, are extremely pertinent to most of the four hundred odd colleges opening their doors these days.

Narrow Orthodoxies

Unfortunately American education has always been malleable to narrow extra-college groups seeking to indoctrinate the future leaders of society with their pet orthodoxies. In colonial America, when the clergy were all-powerful, theoretical knowledge was organized, as Veblen has said, "for the Glory of God and Good of Man." Later, in Revolutionary days, there appeared a native aristocracy, self-styled the "rich and well-born." The colleges were monopolized by this class which dictated educational policy. With the successive sweeps of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian democracy the college-bred aristocracy lost its hold on political institutions. And finally when the business man becomes ascendent in the social milieu we begin to see a new trend in educational control. Now the complaint is voiced that education is being warped Rotarian-wise.

Kirkpatrick's Book Best

The latest book to dwell on these mournful aspects of our educational system* is in many respects the best. It avoids both the irritating stylistic obscurity of Veblen's Higher Learning in America and the doctrinaire coloration that mars Upton Sinclair's otherwise excellent book, The Goose Step. Sane and readable throughout, it presents a strong case against the college rule of absentee trustees, enforced by despotic and over-worked executives. Unlike most educational critics who focus on the present Dr. Kirkpatrick is curious to find out, as many of us are, how we got that way. So he traces the mechanism of college government from the beginning when, with few exceptions, governing groups of clergymen dictated policy, treating professors as mere hirelings, to the present day when college presidents enforce the orders of the "man in the skyscraper." "Our traditional system of academic organization," he says, "has invited the shifting of the directing power from 'Main Street to Wall Street' and from Wall Street to the private office of a director of the House of Morgan. The shifting process is well nigh completed. The consequences we are now beginning to recognize." Dr. Kirkpatrick looks hopefully for the coming democracy on the campus through student revolts and the advent of democratically minded scholar-presidents like Glenn Frank of Wisconsin; also through the few experimental colleges such as Antioch, Brookwood and Commonwealth. To some degree these ventures embody Dr. Kirkpatrick's ideal educational system.

The Ideal

This ideal is a president shorn of his monarchical power. Instead of taking orders from absentee trustees the erstwhile captain of erudition would enforce the will of the faculty and students. Dr. Meiklejohn has characterized such an institution as a guild of teachers and apprentices "responsible" only to truth.

How To Reach It

We cannot hope, of course, to reach Utopia merely by letting the professors run our colleges. As Dr. Kirkpatrick warns us in his introduction we have just made a beginning of this study of education, despite the gallons of printers ink spilled daily in discussing it. Perhaps a sociological study of the same ground covered by Dr. Kirkpatrick will show that professorial autonomy, desirable though it is, is not enough to bring on fearless teaching and diligent learning. Other potent pressures besides that of Wall Street make for the emasculation of teaching,

for instance: the isolated academic atmosphere that breeds jealousy and political bickering between departments; the inferior status of learned men in our society; the many subtle and indirect influences of wealth and privilege on the academic mind. A simple panacea for these ills is not in sight. We often tend to over-simplify the obstacles to untethered teaching.

Kirkpatrick Criticized

When Dr. Kirkpatrick's book appeared on his campus the authorities proceeded to supply additional proof of his contentions. After students and professors had left for the summer the Board of Trustees of Olivet College informed him of their resolution that his services were no longer required "not because of any inefficiency on your part as a class room teacher but because your views of college administration, which views you have always been free to express and advocate, are not in harmony with the views of the Board of Trustees and of substantial friends of Olivet not on the board who are giving financial support to Olivet College." The action was taken "in agreement with the understanding with Dr. Kirkpatrick made a year ago." Dr. Kirkpatrick denies the existence of the understanding. He charges the trustees with acting secretly when they had given the faculty "every reason to believe that no dismissals would be made without giving the persons who so desired a hearing before the faculty." The Olivet College Echo, a student publication, expressed "deep regret" at the dismissal, and sympathetic students and professors propose to challenge the Trustees' action.

—The New Student, 9-29-26.

A GARDEN ROMANCE

I
Potatoes turned his eyes away;
Miss Cabbage shook her head;
Pop corn picked up his funny ears
And was quite shocked, he said.

II
Sweet onion grew most peppery;
Miss Carrot's cheeks were pink;
As over in the garden, I
Overheard—What do you think

III
A strong young beet remarked to her,
"You'll pardon me I hope,
But I've just been wondering
If we cantaloupe?"
—Exchange.

Dydjaheer about tha girl who was so dumb that she thought a tong war was a fight between a couple of ice men?

Jones: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

Smith: "That's all right. My dog ate your hen."

Jones: Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

Freddy: "Ma, didn't the missionary say that the savages didn't wear any clothes?"

Mother: "Yes, my boy."

Freddy: "Then why did papa put a collar button in the missionary box?"

He: "Did you ever see a catfish?"

She: "Certainly."

He: "How did he hold the pole?"

He: "Ouch, I bumped my crazy bone."

She: "Well, comb your hair straight and it won't show."

Sam: "What do these symbols K. K. K. mean?"

Scrub: "A three-letter man from Kansas."

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History Of Fighting Deans Is Narrated

(Continued from Page 1)

On November 10, the Collegians met and again defeated McKinley, this time by the count of 10-0. However, on the following Saturday, the Green and White warriors were defeated for the second time by Punahou, the result being 11-0. Thus did the pigskin pioneers of the University of Hawaii finish their first football campaign—two victories and two defeats.

The members of the original Varsity were as follows: Farm, Meinecke, Severance, ends; J. Kuhns, Tracy, Blanchard, tackles; Hampton, D. Kuhns, Dean Keller, Porter, Tulloch, guards; Lucas, Hendry, Amona, centers; Fraser, De Breteville, halfbacks; Capt. Leslie Clark, fullback; and Marcallino, quarterback.

No Nicknames

We had no appellations then. A college football team is to a large extent characterized by its nickname like the Yale "Bull-dogs," the Princeton "Tigers," the California "Bears," the Washington "Huskies," the Southern California "Trojans," and Centre's "Praying Colonels." However, the College was even then showing the spirit which was to be later immortalized. Today, the members of the University of Hawaii football team are known and respected throughout the nation as the "Fighting Deans."

The second year found the College of Hawaii eleven improving rapidly. The Collegians defeated McKinley on three occasions; 16-0 on October 29, 24-0 on November 5, and 36-0 on November 12. In the second Hawaii-McKinley clash, Howard Case played center while Bill Rosa called signals for the Micks. "Bill" Rawlins, present Judge of the Federal Court, refereed this game.

On November 19, 1910, Hawaii scored her first victory over Punahou 3-2, when Bill Rice kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line in the latter part of the second quarter. This was the only Hawaii's triumph over the Buff and Blue squad that year, for in the next two encounters, Punahou beat the Collegians 9-0 and 5-0 respectively.

In 1911, Hawaii conquered McKinley 21-0 on October 28, and 6-3 on November 19; but she lost to Punahou 17-0 on November 11. The Collegians played a defensive game against Punahou. Schuman, organizer of the Town Team, was quarterback for the Oahuans. He tossed two successful passes to Will

Hitchcock, one for a gain of twenty yards and the other for thirty yards.

Exclusion From League

After the 1911 season, Hawaii did not play until 1915, having been excluded from the Interscholastic League. In the meantime, beginning with the fall of 1912 the College occupied the new permanent building in Manoa Valley, where about ninety acres had been set aside by the Territory for use of the College.

On October 3, 1914, the students of the College of Hawaii sent a memorial to the rules committee of the Interscholastic Football League seeking re-admission as a member of the high school conference. The Pilipili lads were denied permission to enter the league, but in the following year they were allowed to participate in exhibition games with the prep school teams.

Acquire Cooke Field

Six months before the opening of the 1915 football season, J. P. Cooke, mainly through the efforts of Mrs. C. E. Ashford, donated the necessary funds to provide for an athletic field and track at the College of Hawaii. This was a splendid presentation, for before the acquisition of Cooke Field, practices were held out on the lawn in front of the present Hawaii hall.

With the approach of the 1915 campaign, Dr. John C. Peden, ex-Pennsylvania star, was secured as coach of the team. He was assisted by Doctor Dunn, a former quarterback of the same Quaker institution. Stafford Austin and A. Hicks were chosen as captain and manager of the eleven respectively.

The Collegians started the season on October 9, by losing to Kamehameha School 7-0. They then settled down and won all of their remaining games. The Rah Rah boys subdued McKinley 17-0 on October 16, barely beat Punahou 15-13 on October 23, overwhelmed Mills 50-0 on November 6, got their revenge and defeated Kam School 20-16 on November 17, and crushed McKinley 17-0 in the first game of a doubleheaded staged on November 20.

Nineteen hundred and sixteen was a fairly successful year for Hawaii. For about a month the Collegians did not have any regular coaches, "Scotty" Schuman and "Skinner" Davis serving as temporary mentors. But on October 25, Lieutenant Britton of Fort Shafter and a former star halfback of West Point came to Hawaii to handle the

reins of the Pilipili eleven.

Doctor Dean Formation

The first game of the schedule against Punahou took place on October 14, which ended in a tie at 12-all. One week later, Hawaii vanquished McKinley 14-0. On October 27, the Rah Rah boys beat Mills 38-6. This was the first time in the history of Mills school that one of her favorite sons crossed the Green and White goal line for a touchdown. It was also the first contest ever to be held at Cooke field. The Collegians then lost to Kam School 10-0 on November 4, but came back and evened up the score by trouncing the Kalihi Warriors 9-6 two weeks later. In her last game, Hawaii succumbed to the National Guards by the narrow margin of 7-6. The Doctor Dean formation was employed in this game.

First Football Casualty

In 1917, Mr. Wentzel and Professor Crawford arrived at the College of Hawaii to direct the destinies of the Rah Rah lads. Hawaii won every game with the exception of the first tilt against Punahou which ended in a scoreless tie. This year saw the College beat Kam School twice, 7-6 and 12-0; McKinley once, 48-0; and Punahou once, 21-0. It was in the last game of the season with Kamehameha that a most unfortunate accident occurred. Maruichi Kuwamoto, the first Japanese football player, accidentally collided with one of his teammates while attempting to intercept a pass during the dying moments of the contest and suffered a fatal injury to his neck.

The 1918 football season was a constructive one, which laid the foundation for the championship team of the following year. This being the year in which the United States participated in the late World War on the side of the Allies, the Collegians were called the S. A. T. C. eleven. Notwithstanding the fact that the S. A. T. C. were defeated in a bloody battle with Fort Shafter, the student soldiers went out and beat Punahou twice, the Aero Squadron twice, and the Signal Corps once. In the last-mentioned contest the Collegians were outweighed from fifteen to twenty pounds to the man.

Dawn of a New Era

A new era in the football history of the College of Hawaii was opened in the autumn of 1919. Prof. David L.

cessive time elected to pilot the Pilipili warriors.

That year saw the Collegians enter the senior league and capture their first territorial gridiron championship. They accomplished this remarkable feat by playing the Outrigger combine to a draw at 6-all on November 1, by overwhelming the same eleven 27-7 a week later, by beating Schofield 10-6 on November 15, by annihilating Luke Field 68-0 a fortnight later, and socking the Town team in the championship game 27-22 on December 6. Incidentally, the Hawaii-Town team clash of the latter date was the inauguration of the annual classic between the two worthy contestants.

By a grant of charter from the territorial legislature of 1919, the College of Hawaii became the University of Hawaii in 1920. "Rowdy" Elliott was selected as director of the team. In his first year he produced an eleven that tied with the Outrigger Club for first place in the senior league. However, Hawaii was awarded the popular decision as champions of the archipelago by virtue of their gridiron leadership of the previous year.

In preliminary games, the Varsity submerged the Pearl Harbor crew 19-0, crushed Luke Field 47-0, and trounced Schofield 41-0. In regular league games, Hawaii defeated Palama 7-0, lost to the Surfriders 3-0, and triumphed over Waikiki 23-14 by dint of a great comeback in the second half of the struggle.

Intercollegiate Game Introduced

This year saw the inception of intercollegiate football in the islands. On Christmas Day the University of Hawaii team and the Nevada contingent battled in one of the most spectacular and hard-fought games ever staged on Alexander Field. Hawaii lost by the score of 14-0, but all who witnessed the game were proud of the showing of the local champions.

The outcome of the Christmas classic was so encouraging that Hawaii determined to enter intercollegiate football thereafter. This decision was enhanced by the appointment of Otto Klum as head coach of the Varsity eleven, and K. C. Leebrick and "Rowdy" Elliott as assistants.

Thus the 1921 campaign opened with great promise. But the Navy put up a football unit that was without doubt the best combination yet produced in

the islands up to that time. In that year Hawaii massacred the National Guards 29-7, defeated Palama 13-6, beat Town team 6-0, played with the Marines to a scoreless draw, tied with the Outrigger Club at 6-all, but lost to the Honolulu Athletics and the Navy by the scores of 7-6 and 37-0 respectively.

Then on December 26, 1921, the University of Hawaii met Oregon at Alexander Field. The Webfooters proved to be most powerful aggregation of football players that ever graced a local gridiron by winning over Hawaii 47-0. But still Hawaii was not discouraged nor disheartened. Instead, she buckled down and prepared herself for the following year's campaign.

Nickname of the "Fighting Deans"

The football season of 1922 arrived, with Coach Otto Klum and his assistants, Paul Kelly, determined to produce a fighting eleven. In the preliminary (Continued on Page 4)



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History Of Fighting Deans IS Narrated

(Continued from Page 3)

nary games, the Deans (not yet the "Fighting Deans") conquered the 13th Field Artillery 20-0 and bombarded Fort Ruger 88-0. It was in one of these pre-season contests that the football ability of Jim Cruickshank was discovered by Coach Klum. In their regular games, the Collegians overwhelmed the National Guards 40-0, crushed Palama 27-6, battled to a 6-6 tie with the Town team, but again lost to the Navy, this time by the small margin of 13-10. However, the Emerald and White gridiron gladiators displayed so much fighting spirit in their battle against the Navy that they earned the worthy appellation of the "Fighting Deans." Henceforth, the University of Hawaii eleven was to be known and feared by this merited nickname.

Finally, on the 26th of December, 1922, for the first time in the history of Hawaii, a mainland team was defeated. And the "Fighting Deans" of Rainbow Valley accomplished this unparalleled feat by scoring a 25-6 triumph over the Pomona Sagehens, champions of the Southern California conference.

Throughout the season, William Wise was the outstanding star, and it was this year that he won the title of "the greatest defensive back of all times." It was also in 1922 that the punting of J. Morse, the tackling of L. Collins, the receiving of "Duke" Thompson, and the stellar playing of Jim Cruickshank were being commended in local football circles.

"Four Horsemen" Appears

Then, during the session of 1923, collegiate football assumed the ranking place in Hawaii. The "Fighting Deans" not only won the local championship for the first time since 1920, but crowned the climax of a successful season by defeating the Oregon Aggies, member of the Pacific Coast conference, in a post season game on New Year's Day 7-0. Otto Klum and Carter Galt coached this combination which was the predecessor of the later "wonder" teams. This year also marked the initial appearance of the "Four Horsemen of the Pacific"—William Wise, Eddie Fernandez, John D. Morse, and Theodore Searle.

In the pre-season games, the Rainbow warriors annihilated the Coast Defense 83-0 and beat the Town team 14-0. In the official league game, Hawaii defeated the Army 27-7, licked the National Guard 10-0; but was held to two draws contests, one by the Navy at 19-all, and the other by the Townies at 6-all.

The first invasion to the mainland by the island champions resulted in a defeat. The Deans lost to Pomona College 7-0 in a return match on Thanksgiving Day at the Tournament of Roses Bowl in Pasadena. However, the "Fighting Deans" took the defeat cheerfully and resolved to make a better showing when they again meet a mainland eleven on a foreign field.

Deans Again Champions

Nineteen hundred and twenty-four was another successful season for the Rainbow warriors. For the second consecutive year the "Fighting Deans" captured the gridiron championship of the territory. Furthermore, the Emerald and White color-bearers vanquished the

virgin portals of the Silver and Gold combine.

In establishing a clean slate of victories, the "Fighting Deans," also, defeated the 13th Field Artillery 41-0 and the Town team 21-6 in preliminary contests; champions of the Rocky Mountain conference, by the score of 13-0. Incidentally, William Wise of the Rainbow warriors was the first to crash through the Occidental Tigers, leaders of the Southern California circuit, 18-3, and then humbled the invaders from Colorado, and beat the Army 37-0, the Navy 16-3, Town team 19-0, and Healani 20-0 in the regular season games.

Nation Recognizes Deans

Again, last year the Varsity eleven completed its tough schedule without defeat, and thereby not only attained the gridiron supremacy of the territory for the third successive season, but won the merited recognition of the whole nation, when two of her stalwart sons, William Wise and Jim Cruickshank, were listed among the leading players of the country for the 1925 season.

The Deans started their local campaign by defeating the 11th Field Artillery 68-0, in the first half, and by subduing the 27th Infantry 20-0 in the last two quarters of the only preliminary game of the season. Then the Varsity pigskin packers continued their winning streak by capturing all of their major engagements. They smothered the National Guards 86-0, crushed Healani 74-0, beat Palama 42-0, swept the Navy 43-0, and trounced Schuman Townies 14-6.

Not satisfied with local laurels, the gridiron* monarchs of the Pacific invaded the Pacific Coast and defeated the Occidental Tigers, two-times champions of the Southern California conference, 13-0 in a spectacular battle staged on Turkey Day at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The champions of Hawaii earned further honors when the sport scribes of Southern California and officials of the contest acclaimed the "Fighting Deans" the cleanest group of sportsmen that ever stepped on the turf of the Coliseum.

Exit the "Four Horsemen"

Returning from a triumphant tour of the mainland, the Rainbow warriors buried the Colorado Aggies, monarchs of the Rocky Mountain circuit, under a score of 41-0. And, on New Year's Day 1926, the "Fighting Deans" capped the climax of a successful season by wallowing the Washington State Cougars, conquerors of the "Thundering Herd" of the University of Southern California, to the tune of 20-11. It was on this day, also, that the "Four Horsemen of the Pacific" closed their blazing and glorious career. The members of the famous quartet have now disbanded, but their exploits on local as well as foreign gridirons is still fresh in the memory of every football lover.

Thus did the "Fighting Deans" of the most western university in the United States rise from a humble beginning, till today, they are challenging the mainland college elevens for national gridiron supremacy.

"I'm out for spring practice—"
"How far can you spring?"

DABS IN WIT AND HUMOR

PHILOSOPHY

Scene—Police Court. Policeman enters with three university students, disheveled and very grim.

Policeman: "Morning judge!"

Magistrate: "What are the charges?"

Policeman: "Disorderly conduct, your honor. They may be drunk, but I think they're insane."

Magistrate (to first student): "What have you to say for yourself?"

Policeman (scratching his head): "He says, 'We're ideas, that we eat and drink ideas and are dressed with ideas.'"

Magistrate (to first student): "What do you mean,—ideas?"

First student: "It's very simple, your honor, we possess the primary qualities in that we have extension, solidity, motion, and figure; and the secondary qualities in that we have color, odor, and temperature. These qualities are ideas existing only in the mind, therefore we are merely ideas or a collection of—(interrupted by second student)

Second student: "That is a fallacious statement, your honor, we are creatures composed of the fundamental substance matter from which evolved mind after a certain stage of development. We're matter occupying space!"

Magistrate (wiping his face on his sleeve in bewilderment): "What the...."

Third student (excitedly): "You're all wet. You don't occupy space, you're outside of space."

Policeman: (in an aside): "Just plain batty."

Third student (wildly): "I have it! You are space." (waving his arms and skipping lightly about) "Tra la tra la, I'm a little ether wave—I am a little space!"

Policeman drops dead of apoplexy.

Magistrate (falling over backward): "Oh my God! Lock 'em in a padded cell."

— Curtain —

—Contributed by FRAU JOEST.

Jack B.: "How many pieces of that candy do I get for a cent?"

Grocer: "Oh, two or three."

Jack: "I'll have three, please."

Johnny: "So you play on the piano?"

Bill: "Not when mother's around, she's afraid I'll fall off."

Man: "A yard of pork, please."

Butcher: "Give this man three pigs' feet."

A teacher in a grammar school wished to impress upon her pupils the value of originality, so she said,

Johnny, repeat these sentences after me in your own words:

"I see the cow. The cow is pretty. The cow can run."

Johnny replied: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beaut? An say, baby, she sure kin step."

Fire chief (over phone): "Yes, this is the fire department. Do you want to report a fire?"

New Bride: "Oh, no, I just want to order my coal and wood for the winter."

Mr. Brannan: "Why are you late this morning?"

Scrub: "A sign down here."

Mr. Brannan: "Well, what has a sign to do with it?"

Scrub: "The sign said 'School ahead, go slow.'"

There is a movement on foot to organize a club of Army-Navy Juniors, in order that the young people of both services might become acquainted. Those eligible will be all juniors from sixteen to thirty years of age. Mrs. Frederick W. Browne, 1804 Anapuni Street, has offered her home as a meeting place.

Salty: "I've been playing baseball, mother."

Mother: "I told you to clean the dining room rug."

Salty: "No, ma, you told me to put the rug on the line and beat it."

"My hair is falling out," said a young man to a druggist, "Can you recommend something to keep it in?"


"Certainly," said the druggist, "Here's a nice cardboard box."

Teacher: "I have went. Is that wrong?"

Pupil: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"

Pupil: "Because you ain't went yet."



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CORN REMEDY

Toast small pieces of cheese until nicely crisp and brown. Rub the cheese over corn and then retire immediately. Let your feet hang out of bed for a night so the mice can nibble the corns off.

EVOLUTION

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I do not remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

HE HAD THE DOPE

From a schoolboy's essay on the race horse:

"The racehorse is a noble animal used very cruel by gentlemen. Races are very bad places. None but wicked people know anything about races. The last Derby was won by Mr. Morris's Manna, a beautiful bay colt by Phalaris, rising four. The odds was nine to one against him, and he won by nine lengths. Good old Steve!"—Daily Express, London.

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